

THE GRAND
Today—Tomorrow—A Double Show
HAROLD LLOYD
In His New 3-Reel Feature
"Now Or Never"

EXCEEDING OUR EXPECTATIONS
A 45-minute joy-ride with no bumps.

Mary Miles Minter

In Her Latest Picture

A Circus—A Menagerie A Fashionable Fox Hunt

A one hundred per cent. production.

1:45-3:45—10c, 20c.

'THE LITTLE CLOWN'

8:45 Marion for School Children.

7:15-9:00—15c, 20c, 25c, 30c.

IT'S A LONG STEP
from the cobbling of old days to the
scientific shoe repairing as is done here with modern machinery. The
work is better, in done more evenly,
more quickly. The machines are
always on the job, too. You can rely
on having your shoes when you need
them. See the point!

NIPPERT
SHOE REPAIR FACTORY
125 S. Main St.

She married Douglas Fairbanks in
May, the same year.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gathier and
daughter, Mary Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Mast and Mrs. Gathier, of
Zanesville, have returned home after
a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. J.
Pace and family, of Davids street.

Dance every Thursday and Saturday night, by Schwinger. Five
piece orchestra. Adv. 1c

FOR SALE

Bellefontaine Ave.: 7 rooms,
bath, electricity, furnace, full
basement, sheathed, papered and
lathed, oak floor and doors,
garage.

R. Center: 6 rooms, bath, elec-
tricity, furnace, hot water heat,
basement; \$3,500 cash, \$5,000.

Baloth: 6 rooms, bath, elec-
tricity, furnace, sleeping porch,
breakfast room, full basement,
papered oak floors; \$5,000.

Would like to find a rooming
house on East Ridge close to
Center or on Center. Have cash
to offer.

C. F. PACE
REALTOR

4485

**HAIL COLUMBIA! HE'S
REAL PEVEED ABOUT IT**

Weatherman Rings the Bell at
Forty Degrees.

Marionites were handed a sample
of all kinds of weather Monday by
an unkind weatherman who carried
his grudge over until this morning
and folks shivered in the teeth of a
chilly blast on the way to work.

Sunshine, rain and hail made up
yesterday's weather card. Fifty-
five hundredths or a trifle more than
half an inch of rain fell Monday,
coupled with a generous shower of
hail. The mercury rang the bell at
forty during the night, making a
drop of twenty-nine degrees since
Monday afternoon.

SECRETS NO MORE

(Copyright, 1921—Thompson Fea-
ture Service.)

Q.—What famous movie star, who
every one thought was single, recently
announced that she had been mar-
ried twice in two years?

A.—Perhaps the biggest surprise
in motion picture domestic relations
was sprung by May Allison recently
when she admitted that she had
been married twice in two years.

Even her family knew nothing of it
until her announcement. On the 1st
of December, 1918, she married Col-
onel William Stephenson in Santa
Ana, California. She met the col-
onel at a dinner given in her honor
by naval officers. This marriage was
annulled in February, 1920. On
Thanksgiving day of last year May
married Robert Ellis, a well-known
film director, at Greenwich, Connect-
icut.

Q.—What two famous stars who
have made both fortunes and fame
in this country are not citizens of
the United States?

A.—Tony Moreno and Charlie
Chaplin. Moreno was born in Mad-
rid, Spain, in 1888, and has lived in
this country since he was fourteen
years old. He speaks Spanish now
only with effort. Chaplin was
born in Paris, France, of English
parents in 1889. He came to this
country in his early twenties. Neither
of these men have become naturalized
citizens. Moreno is a subject of Spain,
and Chaplin is still an English citizen.

Q.—Is Pola Negri married?

A.—This famous German actress
is twenty-eight old and single. It is
reported that she is engaged to a
very wealthy German.

Q.—How many pictures has Cham-
pion Jack Dempsey appeared in?

A.—Jack's only picture was en-
titled "Dark Devil Jack." He is not
on the screen at present.

Q.—How long has Mary Pickford
been married to Fairbanks?

A.—Mary received her divorce
from Owen Moore in March, 1920.

**THE MAN
WHO WASN'T
HIMSELF**

ROBERT AMES BENNETT

CO-PRODUCED BY W.G. CHAPMAN

Psychic! Baffling! Mysterious! Amusing!

It was a mental case that puzzled the great
brain specialist, Dr. Kirkland. He was quite sure
that the man wasn't himself. The man was
equally positive that he was. The solution is
very hard to guess. At times it looks as though
all the characters might be a little daft. You
will finish with a sense of satisfaction in a thor-
oughly up-to-date story which introduces a novel
theme, some very odd situations and highly
amusing complications. Will appear serially in
these columns.

**You Will Enjoy Each and Every
Installment**

WATCH FOR IT.

**YOU CAN OWN
A HOME!**

And you can pay for
it with your rent
money. Why don't you
find out how easy it
is? Special values in
all parts of Marion.
Why wait?

Have opening for
agent for John Han-
cock Life Insurance.

— See —
JONES
Realtor
He Knows Marion
Phone
2301 or 7028

Look here! Official motion pic-
tures of the Johnny Kilbane and
Danny Frush Championship Fight
round for round. Old Kilbane foul
Frush! Come and see at The
Orpheum Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

CITY IN BRIEF
Bicycle Is Stolen—J. L. George of
No. 529 Silver street, reported to
the police Monday afternoon that
his bicycle had been stolen. He gave
the department a description of the
bicycle.

Residence Addition—A building
permit was issued Monday to L. M.
Shadaker for a residence addition on
Cherry street at an estimated cost of \$100.
A permit was also taken out by Madeline C. Price for
a residence addition on Senate
street at an estimated cost of \$200.

Paschall Will Attend—Former
Commander Gilbert V. Paschall, of
McGinnis Post, No. 162, American
Legion, expects to go to Kansas
City to attend the third annual
national convention of the Ameri-
can Legion which is to be held there
October 21, November 1 and 2. State
and military leaders from the allied
nations have promised to be present.

Call from Urbana—The local po-
lice received a telephone call from
the Urbana department, Monday af-
ternoon, asking them to be on the
lookout for a man who broke into
some lockers in a railroad camp and
stole about \$250. The name and de-
scription of the suspected party was
given the police and it was said he
bought a ticket for Marion. Officers
met train No. 16, on the Erie, but
failed to find the fellow and it is
supposed he got off at some station
before reaching here.

Kansas Veteran Talks—John
King was enrolled as a member at
the meeting of Cooper Post, No. 117,
G. A. R., Monday afternoon in the
Junior Order hall. Mr. King was
a member of B company, 174th O.
V. I. The death of Comrade John
J. Smith, of Caledonia, was re-
ported at this meeting. H. C. Robertson,
of Humboldt, Nebraska, a
guest at the home of John W.
Hinds, was a guest of the meeting
and gave a brief talk on the post of
which he is a member and also of
his town. Thirty members were
present at Monday's meeting.

Centennial Committee's Visit—
Dr. E. H. Raffensperger, James A.
Knapp and John M. Brigid, mem-
bers of the Marion Centennial com-
mittee, were in Bucyrus Monday

John Ruhl purchased the north-
east quarter of the section from John
Brown. The land was then a part of
Sandusky township, Richland
county, and was acquired by John
Ruhl for a consideration of \$1,500,
of which \$800 was in hand on the
first of the following September and
\$700 on September 1, 1882. Ruhl
received six hens, one rooster and
six geese when he was given pos-
session of the land, and was given other
concessions, some of them before he
took formal possession in April, 1882.
An acre of the purchase was ex-
cluded for a church yard, on the southwest
corner of the section he sold to his son Michael. This land ex-
tended from Boston street east to
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corner of the section he sold to his son Michael. This land ex-
tended from Boston street east to
South street.

Peanut Clusters, special Tuesday,
Tender, 25c per pound—Adv. 1c

THE MARKETS

MARION STOCK YARDS
Hogs—Market, steady. Heavies,
1700; mediums, 8.20; heavy Yorkers,
8.20; light Yorkers, 7.55; pigs,
7.85; roughs, 6.00; stangs, 4.00.
Cattle—Steady. Good to choice
steers, 7.50; fair to good, 4.00 @
6.00; good to choice heifers, 6.00 @
8.50; choice cows, 4.00 @ 1.50; bulls,
3.00 @ 4.25; good to choice calves,
3.00 @ 12.00; to common, 4.00 @ 6.
Sheep—Spring lambs, 5.00 @ 7.25;
yearlings, 4.00 @ 6.00; good to choice
ewes, 3.00 @ 4.00; rams, 1.00 @
2.50; bucks, 2.00 @ 3.00.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Cleveland, Oct. 4.—Cattle—
Receipts, 600. Market, steady.
Choice fat steers, 7.50 @ 8.50; good
to choice butchers' steers, 6.50 @
7.50; fair to good butchers' steers,
4.50 @ 6.00; good to choice heifers,
4.00 @ 6.00; good to choice butchers'
bullets, 3.50 @ 5.00; good to choice
cows, 2.50 @ 3.50; fair to good cows,
2.00 @ 3.00; common cows, 1.00 @
2.00.
Calves—Receipts, 150. Market,
steady. Good to choice veal calves,
14.50; fair to good, 8.00 @ 12.00.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,-
000. Market, steady. Good to
choice lambs, 8.50; fair to
good, 6.00 @ 8.00; good to choice
ewes, 3.00 @ 4.00; culs and common,
1.00 @ 2.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000. Market,

Comfortables, best quality priced
from \$1.85 up
Cotton Bedding for comfortables at
from \$1.85 up
Blankets, all sizes, good quality,
from \$1.45 up
27x48 Bags, a very good quality,
special from \$1.25 up
Men's, Women's and Children's
Sweaters from95c up
Men's, Women's and Children's
Underwear and Hose. Ladies'
Aprons, Children's Dresses, all
sizes. Mantels, Ginghams, Per-
cales, Dress Goods. Curtain
Goods. Cretonnes at the very
lowest prices possible.
The very best Oil Heaters priced
from \$6.55 up
Pure Copper Wash Bottles, the
best \$4.85 and \$4.45
Galvanized Tubs, the best, priced
from \$1.50 up
Granite Ware, Dishes, Aluminum
Ware, Tin Ware, Toys, Bottles at
the biggest bargains. Come in
and see for yourself.

8. GOLDSTEIN

Ask for Marion Pack-
ing Company Meats.

You'll find them the
best and very reasonable.

Look for the above label on all our
meats.

MARION
WHERE ALL MARION LIVES

Marion 10c-25c Evening 15c-25c
TONIGHT TOMORROW

Lewis B. Mayer Presents a Favorite Star of Millions

ANITA STEWART

In the Play by Sydney Grundy

"SOWING THE WIND"

To Baby Brabant—the devil we know: Often Rosamond (Anita Stewart) had heard that toast in the gambling dive; pitied the beautiful woman who accepted it as an honor; yet did not know who Baby Brabant really was. Then realization came!

NINE REELS OF A DIFFERENT LOVE DRAMA OF A BROADWAY STAR. ANITA STEWART AT HER BEST.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Selected Gaiety Comedy, Weekly News and Topics of the Day.



Thursday, Friday, Saturday
—Ralph Connor's Famous
"SKY PILOT." Also, Larry
Semon in "The Bakery."

OPHEUM

TONIGHT — TOMORROW

Frank Mayo**The Magnificent Brute****3 Keith 3**

Extra Added Attractions

HAROLD LLOYD

In His Great Comedy—

"GET OUT AND GET UNDER"

Laughs!

Laughs!

Laughs!

Last and Final Episode

'Fantomas'

The great detective serial.

Mat. 15c-25c Eve. 20c-40c.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Official
motion pictures of the
JOHNNY KILBANE and
DANNY FRUSH fight, round
by round.

FOSSE

paper
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\$15;
\$20;
toilet
\$15.

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Announcement**Dancing School</**

SPANISH BEAT REBEL MOORS

Continue Advance Against the Morocco Tribesmen.

ONE THOUSANDS ARE SLAIN IN BATTLE

Action Lasts Fifteen Hours and Results in Moors Being Routed.

Mellila, Morocco, Oct. 4.—Continuing their advance against the Moorish tribesmen, the Spanish troops engaged the rebels along a front of six miles on the plains before Zenzuan, killing 1,000 Moors. The action Monday lasted fifteen hours.

Efforts by the Spanish troops to reach and relieve the Spanish outpost at Tiznit have also proved successful, a convoy penetrating to Tiznit and supplying it with munitions and provisions after fierce fighting at closing quarters with the Moors, lasting several hours.

Four columns of Spaniards, totaling 14,000 men, were engaged against the Moors. The Spanish were supported by sixteen batteries of artillery and several heavy guns adroit.

According to natives, the Moors had intended to attack Tiznit, which they knew was running short of food and munitions. The rapid movements of the Spanish columns, however, and the cooperation of the Moors with the military, throwing high explosive shells into the Moroccan lines, caused heavy losses to the Moors and compelled their eventual retreat.

Tunçmen Filled with Dread.

Madrid, Oct. 4.—An official communication issued yesterday, concerning operations by the Spanish army in the region of Mellila, says that following intense artillery preparation various Spanish columns acting in combination captured from the Moors the important positions of Sidi Ulladoud, and Danane, in the neighborhood of Seganaan. The communication adds that the trenches of the Moors were filled with dead.

An unofficial communication received today from General Beranger, Spanish high commissioner in Morocco, says:

"Today was a glorious day for our arms. The bravery with which our troops fought resulted in besting of numerous bands of the enemy. Not only did we carry the fight against the large concentrations of Guelayas and Kifians but we occupied positions which benefit materially our line for a further advance. The capture of Sidi Ulladoud enables us to command the valley of Seganaan, which will make easier our future operations."

Protected Home Circle.

The Protected Home Circle met at the Junior Order hall on west Center street last night. Most of the evening was spent in discussing plans for the membership drive to be put on by the Booster committee. Plans for a Halloween social to be held on October 31, were discussed.

One-fifth of American children are said to be undernourished, less from poverty than from a lack of understanding of food values and the essential ingredients.

If plumbers' wives could take their husbands' places at putting in sinks, there'd be fewer backaches in this bread land. Most sinks are too low.

NEW AMERICAN CONSUL GENERAL



IS CONFIDENT OF OUTCOME

Marian McArdle Believes She Will Get Liberty.

MRS. KABER MAY BE CALLED AS A WITNESS

State Depends on Statements of Defendant at Time of Arrest for Her Conviction.

Cleveland, Oct. 4.—Youthful and pretty Marian McArdle, on trial before Judge Homer G. Powell as a principal in the murder of her stepfather, Daniel F. Kaber, wealthy publisher, two years ago, feels confident of the outcome, as the hour for the taking of testimony begins. That congress be urged to empower the postal savings fund authorities to accept under proper safeguard first mortgage loans on residence construction as security for postal savings deposits in the various banks.

"How can they convict me for keeping my mother's secret?" she asked the International News Service correspondent, resting in her cell just before the trial opened. "I only did what any girl who loved her mother would have done. I neither planned nor plotted. Mr. Kaber's death, but I didn't love him. How could I when he was so cruel to my mother?"

The jurors in examination showed none of the prejudice so strongly displayed in the trial of Mrs. Catherine Eva Kaber, mother of the youthful defendant, who is now serving a life sentence in Marysville reformatory for her part in the crime.

Wants Agreements Reviewed.

"Urge the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor to review agreements between local unions and contractors in cities where building is carried on under closed shop conditions and secure removal from these agreements of clauses whose effect is to increase the cost of handling or unreasonably limit the number of apprentices.

"Urge upon labor the necessity for a prompt and reasonable readjustment of wages where such readjustment had not taken place and impress upon employers the necessity for dealing fairly with this question.

The state will rely principally upon the evidence of detectives who have heard the statements made by Marian in New York when she and her mother were arrested and the confessions of her alleged accomplices. Dennis Colavito, alleged "policeman queen," who is said to have hired the assassins; Mrs. Mary Brickett, her aged grandmother and Salvatore Cilia, self-confessed slasher of the invalid publisher, who is now serving a life term in the Ohio penitentiary.

A resolution was adopted petitioning President Harding and members of congress to support the Phipps bill, now pending in the Senate, which would distribute to the states, for use in road building, 1,500 five-ton caterpillar tractors out of the war department surplus of 4,000 such tractors. It was stated that the taxpayers of the country already had paid for the tractors in their purchase of Liberty bonds, and that the tractors no longer were needed by the department.

BUCKEYE BRIEFS

Traction Office Looted.

Hamilton, Oct. 4.—Two men held up Sam Meeks, ticket agent, and robbed the safe at the Ohio Electric traction office at \$1,000.

Haul Made by Vagab.

Troy, Oct. 4.—Yeggs broke open the safe of the Lyric theater, bound the night watchman and a scrub woman and escaped with \$1,200, according to a report made to police headquarters.

One Killed Two Hurt.

Dayton, Oct. 4.—John Kelly, 45, Springfield, was instantly killed, and John Mahoner, 25, Springfield, and Kelly's 6-year-old son were injured when an automobile in which they were riding plunged through a bridge seven miles east of Dayton.

Killed by Policemen.

Cleveland, Oct. 4.—Police Sergeant Weden shot and killed C. A. Muns, Pittsburgh, after a half-mile chase. The shooting came a moment after the victim had crashed into a telephone pole with an automobile loaded with liquor and had leaped from the wrecked machine and fled.

Methodist Name Woman.

Massillon, Oct. 4.—Appointment of Miss Elizabeth Beale of Massillon as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal mission at Columbian Heights, Massillon suburb, the first woman in Ohio to be put in charge of a Methodist pastorate, was announced by Bishop W. F. Anderson of the Cincinnati area.

Atheron Indicted.

Newark, Oct. 4.—Ex-Mayor Herbert A. Atheron was indicted on bribery charges by the grand jury which reported after having been in session 15 days. Atheron was recently removed from office by Governor Davis following a hearing of charges preferred by the law and order league. Leo S. Pemberton, former safety director, was also indicted on a similar charge.

Freight vessels with interchangeable hulls and sterns, the former carrying the cargo and the latter the propelling machinery, are a Frenchman's idea for reducing transportation costs, one stern serving several hulls.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

It's toasted
in the delicious Burley flavor

Once you've enjoyed the **LUCKY STRIKE** you will always want it

See American Tobacco Co., Inc.



IS CONFIDENT OF OUTCOME

Marian McArdle Believes She Will Get Liberty.

MRS. KABER MAY BE CALLED AS A WITNESS

State Depends on Statements of Defendant at Time of Arrest for Her Conviction.

Inhibitive freight rates, fuel famine and a further diversion of credit to commercial and speculative activities. There, and freight embargoes through priorities for coal, caused sudden cessation of building activities, and when prices broke. In the face of an arreased demand, the public assumed a wait-and-see attitude to see how far downward the trend would go, the report observes.

Want More Credit.

With regard to credit, the report says: "Money must be made available on reasonable terms and in reasonable volume and free from demand for houses and commodities of a questionable character."

It seeks reduction of freight rates, declaring the increase in building materials was fifty per cent during the war compared with twenty-five per cent increase in other industries.

In drafting the report, sub-committee members listed the following as a synopsis of recommendations: "Urge upon congress that in all its financial legislation it recognize the principle of using long term deposits for home and long term loans. That congress be urged to empower the postal savings fund authorities to accept under proper safeguard first mortgage loans on residence construction as security for postal savings deposits in the various banks."

"Secure a readjustment in freight rates on construction materials sufficient at least to put them on a basis of increase over pre-war which will not be in excess of increases on other commodities."

"Urge upon congress an amendment of the transportation act of reorganizing the Interstate commerce commission not to declare without full hearings of all parties interested an emergency which will give preference of priority in transportation.

Wants Agreements Reviewed.

"Urge the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor to review agreements between local unions and contractors in cities where building is carried on under closed shop conditions and secure removal from these agreements of clauses whose effect is to increase the cost of handling or unreasonably limit the number of apprentices."

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Emphasizing the need for practical results, the report observes:

"While it is natural for individuals to turn to the government when economic pressure distresses them, it must be kept in mind that jobs can not be made by government proclamation, and that men to be added to pay rolls must be taken through existing instrumentalities of production, distribution and merchandising as we find them."

The report holds that for unemployment relief, the country can not look to agriculture, nor to mining.

Until rural conditions are improved, it does not feel there is much opportunity to increase employment in the field of general manufacturing.

The government the need for furnishing intelligent and accurate trade statistics promptly and urge upon branches of the construction industry the necessity for co-operation with the proper government departments in gathering the necessary information.

"Place under construction as soon as possible all federal works for which appropriations are already made, at the same time urging all state, county and municipal bodies to do likewise. In doing this the federal authorities should adhere to existing precedents for administering public works, especially public roads."

"The efficiency and ability of the bureau of public roads, which have been thoroughly demonstrated and have secured the confidence and co-operation of the states, must not be wasted by vesting construction administration in some other agency.

"Employment agencies and 'split hours'—the sharing of employment by those employed with those in idleness—do not provide any addition to the sum total of employment," the report observes.

"Place the federal power commission in a state to function properly so that private power prospects can be passed and put under way."

"State payment of claims due the railroads and settle other existing claims so that these agencies can undertake immediate improvement and new work."

Buildings Trades at Work.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Thousands of Chicago building workers who have been idle all summer, due to a strike and lockout, return to work, greatly improving the city's unemployment situation. Some sentiment has been stirred up, urging Governor Len Small to throw open armories for the shelter of the men out of work, but the executive has taken no action.

"It is necessary to call public attention to the complete disorganization and suppression of the construction industry during the war. Fuel was withheld and transportation facilities were denied. Finances were diverted and labor affected."

When the nation again was ready for construction, the report states, it was inevitable the sudden demand for men and materials should force up prices. The price situation is declared to have been made worse

by "inadequate transportation, pro-

WOULD STRENGTHEN THE RAILROAD ACT

Cummins May Urge Further Strike Legislation.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Congress must either "put teeth" into the Esh-Cummins railroad law or admit it is a failure and repeal it, Senator Cummins of Iowa declared.

Complete reshaping of the government's railroad policy, probably at the next session of congress, as a result of the strike threat of railroad employees and the many attacks upon the present law, was forecast by Cummins, part author of the measure.

The demand for antistrike legislation will be renewed whether the strike now being threatened occurs or not, Cummins said. Provisions penalizing railroads or others abusing authority of the railway labor board, limitation of the interstate commerce commission's control over rate-making and repeal of the guaranteed returns to the roads will all be sought, Cummins said, when congress takes up the administration's \$50,000,000 railroad relief bill.

HOOVER HAS PLAN FOR COAL INDUSTRY

Would Stabilize the Business in United States.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Back of the current effort of Secretary of Commerce Hoover to assure in advance peaceful adjustment of mine wages next spring, when scales in both the bituminous and anthracite fields expire, is declared to be a general plan to stabilize the coal industry of the United States for all time.

The secretary's effort is directed to obtaining an agreement now that both sides will submit to government arbitration next spring if unable to agree on wages, which fact, according to the country, would be assurance there would be no cessation of mining. His proposal does not conflict with the decision of the mine workers at Indianapolis to postpone until February the presentation of demands to the operators. Hoover's ultimate plan to bring the coal business to a point of permanent stabilization involves not only coordinating the energies of operators and union chiefs, but those of the railroads and other large consumers.

Akron Accident.

Akron, Oct. 4.—Coming down west Market street last night, an automobile whose driver, today, is being sought by the police, plowed into a house at the corner of Howard street and buried itself in the cellar. Several machines barely escaped being damaged as the automobile, running wild, dashed into the building.

FAIRNESS Outputs of Agricultural Products Noted.

VARIATION DUE TO HEAT ACCUMULATION

Fruit Crops of Country Are Hard Hit—Weather Blamed for the Poor Cotton Crop.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Phenomenal heat accumulation which has marked weather conditions all over the northern hemisphere this year has produced equally remarkable and erratic outputs of agricultural crops, according to summaries of American and foreign production compiled for and by the agricultural department.

The world's bread crops, curiously enough, came to abundant fruition in spite of drought and heat which persisted all during the growing season. The world in 1921, up to Sept. 30, it was indicated, would have a total wheat crop of 187,000,000 bushels greater than in 1920.

By another freak, fruit crops, mostly in a worldwide sense, met havoc from cold in a season which has set new records everywhere for solar heat. This paradox was occasioned by the fact that last February the sun got at its work of bringing spring weeks in advance of normal and trees and shrubs responded by budding out and finally coming into bloom by March in nearly all areas where fruit is grown.

Frosts could not be averted on all the night, however, and this year the United States will produce about 103,000,000 bushels of apples, against 244,000,000 bushels in 1920. Only the orchards of Pacific coast, northern New England and northern New York escaped.

Cotton, however, suffered greatly, and agricultural department experts assign the weather as perhaps the principal cause for a 50 per cent reduction in output.

European fruit and subsidiary crops were sharply reduced, the department finds, although the bread grains survived. Their success, it was said, was due to the fact that they were chiefly fall-sown crops, which grew well in the mild winter. The spring-sown grains, root and forages, including oats and barley wheat, in the United States as elsewhere, died through but yielded little.

OPEN SHOP" FIGHT IN CHICAGO LOOMS

Associated Builders Prepare for a Campaign.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—A complete acceptance by Chicago's organized labor of the Landis wage award or an "open-shop" city was the unoffical ultimatum decided upon, yesterday, by the Associated Builders and the Building Construction Employers' association, at a "star chamber" conference. It was also widely reported that the employers intend to raise a fund to conduct an "open-shop" war on the carpenters' union, which has been belligerent throughout the wage negotiations.

"The secret" session was held, officers said, to give the employers opportunity to freely express their plans. "Boycott" of building for a period of six months also loomed as one of the employers' "war measures," should labor reject the award.

A conciliatory tone was adopted by the Chicago Building Trades council at a meeting held during the afternoon. A threat to expel the building engineers' union from organized labor was made by the union leaders as a means to compel the workers to accept the award.

Construction work throughout the city, meanwhile, is at a standstill.

To Have Milk.

Akron, Oct. 4.—Children attending Akron schools are to have milk. This decision was reached today by the Akron Home & School league members who approved a plan to raise the required finances. The league has 8,000 members and will aid the schools in home research and educational work.

Prohibition Official Arrested.

Community Plate Greatly Reduced.

this morning we received telegram from manufacturer reducing of approximately 15% on all patterns Community Silver.

Community Plate carries a 50-year guarantee to give user satisfaction. Engraving of any kind is done free of charge.

	Former Price	Reduced Price
s and Forks, hollow handle	\$2.00	\$18.50
spoons, set of six	4.50	3.75
ut Spoons, set of six	8.50	7.25
Shell	1.50	1.25
Knife	1.50	1.25
Ladle	3.00	2.50
Meat Fork	2.50	2.25
Salad Forks, set of six	8.00	7.00

COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL PATTERNS

S P AULDING'S JEWELERS 172 W. Center St.

Reduction on
Firestone Solid Truck Tires
are equipped with hydraulic press to press
on quickly. Day or night service.

The Marion Overland Co.
Prospect St. H. L. McDonald, Mgr.



A real place to
treat Your Friends

— await you choice
of the finest quality at
that will win your
appreciation.

RDING WAFFLES
pure Maple Syrup—
daily.

Church & Pearl Sts.

DR. E. H. MORGAN
LASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND

C. Price O. D.
10 W. Center Street,
Marion, Ohio.

Can Now Have
electricity
Your Home

many times have you
had hoped to have
electricity in your home?

many times have you
had to have this done but
the cost so great you
could not afford it?

S TIME FOR YOU
CHEER UP RIGHT
NOW.

Sell Fixtures and
Electrical Wiring at
reasonable Prices.

LET'S HAVE PANCAKES
FOR BREAKFAST
Little Crow Buckwheat and
Pancake Flour. Teo and Aunt
Jemima Pancake Flour. All
fresh stock.

Corn Meal.
Karo and Sugar Bird Syrup.
Sorghum Molasses.

Edw. F. Evans, Grocer
147 S. Main. Phone 2327.

DR. E. H. MORGAN
Office telephone No. charged
to 2443.
Office 273 West Center St.,
Co. of Oberlin.

RELIGIOUS TEACHING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Ministerial Association Wants
Such Institution Here.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO INVESTIGATE AND REPORT

First Regular Meeting of Associa-
tion After the Summer
Vacation.

The Marion City and County Min-
isterial association is endeavoring
to place religious instruction in the
local public schools.

The matter was discussed at the
first regular meeting of the association
for the fall at the Y. M. C. A.
building Monday and Dr. J. D. Darling,
Rev. J. Byers Brice and Rev. C.
L. Allen were appointed a committee
to investigate the matter of getting
week-day religious instruction in
the public schools, and report at
the next meeting.

The following new members were
taken into the association:

Rev. C. A. Mitchell, of near Marion;
Rev. J. G. Beard, pastor of the
Emanuel Baptist church; Rev. Walter
E. Landes, pastor of the Church
of the Brethren; Rev. A. B. Beau-
ford, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist
church; Rev. Mr. Carr, pastor of
the Emanuel Tabernacle, and Rev. B.
W. Powell, pastor of the Evangelical
Methodist circuit.

At the meeting yesterday the new
officers, Dr. O. F. Laughbaum, pres-
ident; Dr. J. D. Darling, vice pres-
ident; and Rev. C. L. Allen, secre-
tary-treasurer, took their chairs.

Rev. J. W. Henry read a paper on
"Where There Is No Vision, the
People Perish."

The paper for the meeting October
17 will be read by Rev. J. G.
Beard.

CHURCH SOCIETY

King's Daughters Club.

The Ohio King's Daughters state
convention will open its annual
session at Clyde this evening when
a reception will be given for the
visiting delegates. The regular ses-
sion will be convened Wednesday
morning at 9 o'clock when the cir-
cled by counties will give their re-
ports.

Thursday afternoon the visitors
will be guests of Mary Bacon circle,
of Clyde, at a tea at Ellwood Inn
at Green Springs. The convention
will close Thursday. Friday the
delegates enroute home will stop at
Bucyrus to attend the formal opening
of the Ohio King's Daughters state
home for dependent girls, on
that day.

At the convention the state work
for dependent girls and also the
work at Rockledge Inn, the King's
Daughters state home near Port
Clinton, will be taken up. The
guest of the convention will be Mrs.
Peter Reiss, council member of Wis-
consin.

The delegates to the convention
from Marion and others who will
represent Marion county, are Miss
Edna Rodgers, county president;
Mrs. E. J. Schoenlaub, who will rep-
resent the city union; as Mrs. Frank
Phillips, the city president will be
unable to attend; Mrs. Harry J.
Barnhouse, leader, and Mrs. Harry
Garley and Mrs. James Turner,
from the Inasmuch circle; Miss
Alice Crow, leader, and Miss Geraldine
Hord, from the Whatsoever circle;
and Miss Ruth Butler, from the
ministering circle. Miss Hord is
one of the state trustees. Others
may attend.

Otterbein Guild.

The members of the Otterbein
guild, of the First United Brethren
church, met Monday evening, in the
community house, on south Prospect
street. The lesson topic was "The
Offering of Children," and was in
charge of Mrs. O. F. Laughbaum.
Miss Shirley Barnhart and Miss
Esther Williamson gave a dialogue.
"The Sewing Basket." Arrangements
were made for a hospital party
to be held this month, the articles
to be sent to Africa.

Rally Day Observed.

Rally day was observed at LaRue
by the Sunday-school of the Meth-
odist church, with exercises and music.
Thirty-five members of the brother-
hood class, of the Methodist church
at Agosta, attended the services in a
body, and with class No. 3 and class
No. 9, of the LaRue Methodist
church, were addressed by Rev. W.
P. LaRue. The attendance at Sun-
day-school numbered over 100.
Those on the program were Miss
Lena Dale Malvinae, Miss Esther
Coulter, Newlin Burbaugh, of La-
Rue, and J. W. Billots, of Agosta.
Rev. A. H. Durnell, of Richwood.
Rev. J. W. Horn gave an address on
"Love, and How It Affects Our
Work."

Smart Class Oyster Supper.

The smart Sunday-school class of
the Epworth M. E. church, held the

Look here! Official motion pic-
tures of the Johnny Kilbane and
Danny Fresh Championship Fight,
round for round. Did Kilbane beat
Fresh? Come and see at The
Orpheum Theatre, Fri. and Sat.

first of a series of monthly class
suppers last night at the church
basement. The oyster supper was
attended by about seventy-five mem-
bers. Following the supper, the
meeting was in charge of the class
president, J. E. Oliphant. Mr. Ol-
iphant gave a talk in which he out-
lined the program and policy of the
class for the coming year. He said
that the class slogan for the com-
ing year would be "a minimum of
100 attendance at the class—and
that they would strive to increase
class enrollment to 200."

In accordance with this, the class
was divided into East and West
teams. These two teams were each
divided into ten committees and a
chairman named for each one.

O. A. Parr was named as leader
of the West team, with the follow-
ing committeemen under him: F. F.
Pace, E. J. Schoenlaub, D. A. Terry,
E. B. Flidier, H. L. French, J. W.
Llewellyn, F. J. Schisler, J. F.
Cheney, F. D. Hanning and G. F.
Larie.

W. H. Hickson was made leader
of the East team with the following
committeemen under him: F. F.
Callahan, R. E. Adams, C. L. Just-
ice, R. A. Martin, C. E. Grant, A.
Gracey, H. Lister, F. K. Morrell, J.
W. Parland and Morris Kline.

These teams will, through their
committeemen and members, strive
to double the class enrollment. Ten
members of the class will be named
as serving committee for each din-
ner.

Following this the other class of-
ficers gave short talks and heads of
committees on entertainment and
program spoke.

Music during the supper was fur-
nished by the class orchestra, led
by William Dowler.

Trinity Society.

Trinity Society, of Trinity Bap-
tist Sunday-school, met last night at
the home of the class teacher, Miss
Louise Cunningham, of Mt. Vernon
avenue. The evening was spent in
working on decorations to be used at
the church and in planning for a
program to be given soon at the
church.

Intermediate C. E. Rally.

The Intermediate C. E. society, of
the First United Brethren church, held
a rally day session on Sunday
evening, October 2, at 7 p. m. in the
church auditorium, when they gave an
inspirational program, consisting of
local and instrumental music,
recitations and reports were given by
delegates. Miss Esther Williamson and
Miss Mildred Bolander, who attended the branch C. E. con-
vention in Findlay the latter part of
June. Resolutions were read in
memory of Harry Nease, recently
called to the beyond, by Miss Shirley
Barnhart.

In the reorganization the follow-
ing officers were chosen:

President, Eugene Burroughs;
first vice president, Russell Fowler;
second vice president, Fred Spring;
secretary, Glenn Wolfe; assistant
secretary, Virginia Fowler; pianist,
Kathleen Becher; assistant pianist,
Opal Hill; chorister, Florence Baum-
an; assistant chorister, Mildred
Bolander; librarians, George Barn-
hart and Homer Wilson.

Pine Wire Class.

The Pine Wire class, of the Central
Christian church, taught by Mrs.
Frank Fairchild, met at the home
of Miss Mary Rubins, of Main Avenue,
Saturday afternoon. At the
business session new officers were
elected as follows: Miss Mary Rubins,
president; Miss Avonelle Merchant,
vice president; Miss Mildred Clark,
secretary; Miss Zanthia Hartick,
treasurer, and Miss Josephine
Pickering, reporter.

It was decided to hold a candy
sale soon. Several guests were en-
tertained and a contest enjoyed.

Evangelistic Campaign.

Plans for the fall evangelistic
campaign were discussed at the
meeting of the board of the Nazarene
church, Monday evening, at the
church. The meetings will begin the

means satisfaction at the
time of purchase and after-
ward. The most perfect
low pressure gas heater
made.

A comparison will show
a wonderful heater at a
price that is reasonable.
We have them from \$15.00
up.

THE JOSEPH HARDWARE STORE

THE WORLD'S SERIES

Will be shown on the Star's
big board. The people of
Marion are cordially invited to witness the games,
which will be shown, play
by play, the Star being directly connected by wire
with the Polo grounds.

Here's A Dandy



All around School and Dress-Up Shoe for your boy. Sturdy, yet neat and trim. Soft upper leather, tanned to keep its good looks under hard wear.

\$3.00 to \$6.00

According to size.

LONG'S
143 W. Center

New dancing class tonight by
Schwinger. Phone 2274. Adv. 1-2.

— THRILL —
Broochobanin' in the range as
you've never seen it before, in
Ralph Connor's "THE ONLY
PILOT."

Fri., Sat.—The Marion

Marvelous Mark Downs On Autumn's Newest Dress Goods!

Thousands yards of woolen materials of the finest texture, in colors and weaves that are in greatest demand for the Fall and Winter Seasons all figure in this October Markdown Sale. The savings are remarkable in the extreme.

Up to \$1.50 Wool Goods, Yd., 79¢

Ten pieces all wool Dress Weave, In-
cluding Batiste, French and Storm
Serge, Navy, etc., up to \$1.50 values
go at 79¢ yd.

\$2.50 Men's Wear Serge, \$1.49

54 inch all wool Men's Wear Serge, firm
close weave, for new Dresses and Skirts
in a rich midnight blue—\$1.01 under
regular value.

\$1.75 Navy Serge, \$1.19

50 inches wide, every thread pure wool,
a sturdy Storm weave—a known \$1.75
value in the October Sale, \$1.19 yd.

\$3.98 Wool Plaid Cleakings, Yd., \$1.98

A most desirable fabric for Children's
Coats. Pure wool 56 inches wide, in rich,
warm Autumn Tints. A positive \$3.98 re-
tail value, \$1.98 yd.

Regular \$3.50 Wool Skirtings, Yd., \$1.98

Wool Velour Plaids, 56 inches wide, a dozen
carefully selected patterns are here for
your choosing. New color combinations.
Compare with any \$3.50 value anywhere.
October Price, \$1.98.

Castor Crepe of a Superior Quality, Specially Priced, Yd., \$2.75

The season's favorite silken material for
Gowns, Overblouses, etc. This is a beau-
tiful fabric of the best manufacture.

38 inches wide, comes in Black, Navy
and other good colors, will not crush and
moss; noted for its long wear.

Season's Best Satin Values, \$2.45

\$3.95 and \$4.50 Kind, Yd., \$2.45
A fresh, new supply, specially purchased
goes on sale, commencing tomorrow and
until all is sold at \$2.45 yd.

Ten pieces, Black, Navy, Brown and
other wanted colors—a rich, soft, lustrous
weave that has the right weight
and is beautifully finished.

Prices Are Much Lower in the Rug and Drapery Sections!

Rugs, Linoleums, Draperies, etc., up to the Frank standard in quality. All go in this October Sale at reductions which are indeed quite unusual.

9x12 Wool and Fibre Rugs \$12.50

9x12 Congoleum Rugs \$16.25

9x15 Congoleum Rugs \$22.50

7

Kills the Chill--Cuts the Bill

Hours of glorious sun-like heat at your instant command with
Packer's Duo Radiant
The patented burner uses little gas and generates amazing heat even on
Low Gas Pressure
Used in any room with or without fire-place.



THE H.C.SCHERFF FURNITURE CO.
CORNER CENTER & BLAINE AVE.

Children's Storm Capes

Age 6 to 12

Made of fine mercerized cloth, grey rubber lined, has hood attached; comes in brown, cardinal and navy. Priced special—

\$2.50**THE JENNER CO.****The Uhler-Phillips Co.**
Our Busy Down-Stairs Store

Best Merchandise—Lowest Prices

Unusual Values in Heavy, Fleecy Blankets from \$1.67 to \$2.67

One big specially purchased lot of good medium weight plain gray blankets with attractive pink and blue borders. They weigh $2\frac{1}{4}$ pounds per pair and each pair consists of two separate blankets instead of their being attached. Very special at \$1.67 a pair.

Another big lot of cotton blankets at \$1.97. These blankets are large enough for the average double bed. They weigh $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds per pair and are matchless values at their special price.

Extra large cotton blankets, measuring fully 72 by 80. These are of splendid good weight and come in unusually attractive plaid patterns. You will find nothing like them elsewhere at our low price of \$2.69 a pair.

Good Heavy Underwear for Ladies and Children at Remarkably Low Prices—77c to \$1.07

An excellent grade of women's underwear with high or low neck and short or long sleeves, in all sizes, is priced from 77c to \$1.07.

Children's underwear with waist, has high neck and long sleeves, drop seat, at 77c to 97c for 2 to 13 year sizes.

Boys' heavy ribbed union suits, a wonderful value. Sizes include from 5 to 16 years, at 77c to 97c.

Misses' underwear, with high neck and long sleeves, just the thing for winter wear. Two to 16 years, from 77c to 87c.

Charming Tuxedo Sweaters

In plain and fancy weaves, with angorette or knit collars and cuffs. In Autumn's best colors at \$3.87 to \$4.47.

Hosiery For The Family

Ladies' Silk Hose, 97c.
Men's Silk Hose, 3 pairs for \$1.00.
Men's Lisle Hose, 24c and 2 for 35c.
Children's Hose, 23c and 2 for 25c.

Have You Seen These New Fall Frocks?

These lovely new Fall Dresses are fashioned from Serge, Tricotine and Poiret Twill. Some are embroidered and others have bead trim. The best values you have ever seen at the two special prices, \$10 and \$15.

Uhler-Phillips' Self-Serve Grocery

Our Sanitary Self-Serve Grocery is the place to buy foodstuffs for low prices and high-quality goods. We handle only well-

known brands. We guarantee satisfaction — your money returned without question if you find the goods unsatisfactory.

KOSCIUSKO ODD FELLOWS PLAN FOR A HOMECOMING

Will Be Held Latter Part of October.

MEETING OF THE MOOSE LODGE LAST NIGHT

Lydia Chapter Meeting—Midst Raps and Signs of the Various Lodges.

Preliminary arrangements for a homecoming the last of the month were made at the regular meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No. 53, I.O.O.F., Monday night. The date for the event probably will be determined upon at the meeting next Monday night.

Three candidates, one from Marion and two from Green Camp were given the first degree and arrangements were made to attend the County Odd Fellows' association meeting at Green Camp next Tuesday night when Starster will confer the second degree. There will be a parade and the Kosciusko team will give an exhibition drill.

Lydia Chapter, No. 86, Order of Eastern Star, at its regular meeting at the Masonic temple, Monday evening, arranged to begin a series of dances next Monday evening.

The attendance was very good and initiatory work was taken up. Miss Biggerstaff of North Baltimore, was a guest.

Meeting of Moose.

Three applications for membership were received and two applications were balloted on at a largely-attended meeting of the Moose. Monday night. Plaques were made for degree work next Monday night and for a supper to follow.

Silk softens hard water—Adv.-1c

HARDING HOTEL CAMPAIGN FOR FINANCE IS OPENED

Temporary Offices at Chamber of Commerce.

Temporary offices of the New Hotel company of Marion, which proposes to erect the Hotel Harding, a \$150,000 structure at Orchard and Center streets, were opened in connection with the offices of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, in the Neal-Welton building, Monday afternoon and this morning an intensive campaign for financing the project was opened.

Plans for financing the new hotel provide for the placing of \$300,000 in common stock and issuing bonds for the remainder \$500,000. According to the company's announcement, the drive culminates the pledging of \$175,000 toward the investment by the citizens of Marion. The Marion Chamber of Commerce pledged \$125,000, making a total of \$300,000, the entire capital stock of the company. They state every bank in Marion has been made a depository for the funds and that a campaign soon will be made by teams and committees.

According to the plans for the building, prepared by William Earl Ross of Indianapolis, in consultation with Charles T. Gausey, Springfield, who has been selected to manage the new hotel, the building and its furniture will cost approximately \$75,000. It will be eight stories high of reinforced concrete construction, six stories above ground and have 160 rooms in 50 suites. There will be shop on the ground floor on Center street, with an attraction hotel entrance.

The first subscription of stock in the Hotel Harding this morning came from Marion. A telegram was sent to the local offices from A. E. Fisher, Dayton, announcing that D. C. Brown, chairman of the Marion county courts Republicans executive committee, gave him a subscription for twenty shares of stock in the new hotel company for the erection of the hotel.

The members of the Men's Bible class, of Salem Evangelical church, held a meeting Monday evening at the church.

Silk softens hard water—Adv.-1c

The Deltor

Even the most inexperienced one can make her clothes with the aid of the DELTOR, which is now included with the Butterick Patterns.

Weather: Fair and Warmer.

SEWING WEEK NEWS

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1921.

The Delineator

For just a short time we are able to offer to our customers eight copies of the Delineator at the low price of \$1.00.

These Are The Days to Buy Fine New Fall Fabrics With Every Advantage to Yourself

This Great Annual Fall Sewing Week Sale Offers You the Most Complete Assortments of Silk and Wool Fabrics That Have Ever Been Shown in Marion

Back to the sewing machine again.

Folks who have sewing to do or to be done will enjoy great savings by taking advantage of these wonderful offerings in our

Dress Goods Department.

Our stocks are the newest and most elaborate to be found in the city, and they are all marked on the new lower price levels.

New Tricotines, Serges and Poiret Twills

Pretty new frocks fashioned from such splendid woolen materials as these will certainly delight all who wear them.

At \$3.95 we offer, during Sewing Week, a very fine, high grade quality of 66 inch Tricotine and Poiret Twill.

At 99c and \$1.19 we offer two choice, very fine Serges.

Beautiful Satin Messalines**\$1.25 a yd.**

The quality is of the very finest and the colorings are the newest of the Fall which are so popular.

Charming New Prunella Striped Skirtings

These charming new Prunella Striped and Plaid Skirtings are being met with much approval, but if a skirt is Prunella striped it is the very height of fashion.

Their prices range from \$3.25 to \$4.95 and their widths vary according to price.

Famous Etoile Satins**\$2.39 a yd.**

These famous "Etoile" Satins are certainly the best and finest we have been able to offer for a long time. A beautiful silky luster and charming Fall shades make this item one that will win much favor during our Fall Sewing Week Sale.

(Special) Duvet de laine Only \$3.95

Blues and browns make up these charming Checked Velours, which are so popular for the jumper dresses or pretty skirts. They are 34 inches wide and at this price they are incomparable.

Checked Velours at \$2.75

Blues and browns make up these charming Checked Velours, which are so popular for the jumper dresses or pretty skirts. They are 34 inches wide and at this price they are incomparable.

Our Third Floor Drapery Section Offers Unusual Bargains During Sewing Week

Our busy Drapery Section is also playing an important part in this Annual Fall Sewing Week Sale.

We are offering pretty colored Sunfast Silks for draperies at \$2.00 a yard.

Terry cloth, in all the pretty wanted shades at \$1.25.

Secco Silks for bedroom draperies in rose, blue and gold at 69c.

Pretty Dotted Swiss in large and small dots, only 39c.

Marquisette, plain white and cream, one yard wide, at only 25c.

We're ready with good full stocks of Blankets at Great Savings

Good, medium weight Cotton Blankets at \$2.50 a pair.

Beautiful full size Cotton Plaid Blankets, very exceptional at \$2.99 a pair.

Attractive Plaid Wool Blankets, the finest blanket in the city for service and warmth, only \$9.45 a pair.

Beacon Indian Robes, beautiful colorings at \$7.95.

New Colored Outings at 12½c**Bleached Outings at 12½c****Unbleached Muslin at 11c****USED CARS****Four-Ninety Chevrolet Touring****New Top—First-Class Condition****Only \$225.00****Hoch Motor Sales Company.**

138 South Prospect Street.

New Fall Suits at \$18.50 and \$21.50

The finest and most complete selection we have ever shown. These suits are made for the man who wants a perfect fitting, good value suit at a moderate price.

Boys' All Wool Suits, snappy patterns, with two pair of trousers \$7.50 and \$9.85.

Men's Trousers from \$2.00 to \$8.00.

Fall Hats, \$2.95.

Men's Caps—blue, green, brown and Scotch tweeds, \$2.00.

Heavy Overalls, \$1.50.

Big assortment of furnishings. Bargains in all departments.

THE RELIABLE CLOTHING CO.

Harry Shaft, Prop.

114 N. Main.

The Grand Leader
Self Serve Grocery
140 N. Main St.
6½c

GUARANTEE ALL OUR GROCERIES OR MONEY REFUNDED

1 Lenox Lard.....	34c	16 oz can of Carroll's.....	10½c
of Danish.....	11c	Sugar Corn Wd.....	6½c
coffee worth 25c lb.	16c	100 box of 1 doz. Can Rubbers Wednesday.....	6½c
hile you wait.....	16c	24½ lb. sack of Richwood Patent Flour.....	95c
of Souvenir Early is, on sale.....	10½c	100 box of 1 doz. Can Rubbers Wednesday.....	6½c
Tall can of Chum Salmon, Wednesday.....	10½c	Fresh Creamery Butter.....	10½c

What to Take for HEADACHE

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills then two 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They relieve the pain to headache, tension and rheumatism and the causes of it pain away. THEY RELIEVE THE HOOVER and PREVENT COMPLICATED CONDITIONS. *Remember* *Little Liver Pills*

Special Baby Milk!

order to fill a long-felt need, we have given much and study to the production of a special baby milk. We have arranged to give you milk from a real herd of cows, from a model dairy farm. Every will be taken with this milk from the farm to have the best special milk for a baby at your hand.

A herd of cows producing this milk will be under the following requirements:

bcoculin tested and monthly health inspection—

suring

Healthy cows, clean barns, Clean pens, prompt cooling, Protection against flies and dust, Clean hands, healthy milkers, Sterile cans, sterile bottles, Prompt delivery and official inspection.

The Isaly Dairy Co.

New York Store

LONDON DRY GOODS CO.

MARION, O.

WEST CENTER ST.

Come in and see the October Masionettes!

You must see the Masionette apron dresses, advertised in The Ladies' Home Journal for October, to appreciate the colorful charm of these percales and ginghams and the fine workmanship with which they are finished.

You must try them on to realize the comingness of the styles and the trimmings of the fits. A new exclusive feature, Masionette form-fitting pleats under the bust, perfects the hang of the skirt and a fit across the bust.

But not until you use Masionettes through

the wear and tear of ordinary household routine, will you know their comfort, their economy, and the ease with which they can be laundered and still keep their colors bright.

For these reasons, women who have tried Masionettes are enthusiastically adding to their supply as the new models come out.

Hence it would be well for you to make your selection early from these October models that have just come in—to be sure of getting what you want. This store is the only place in town where you can get them.



A fine Calicoe gown of soft blue and pink on a white ground distinguishes this Masionette. Gray silk of pink organza finish the neck and sleeves; the neck and the sash pockets.

\$2.50



Especially nice in this Masionette with its button down the back and its trim fit. It is made of Windsor Percale—percale—with Mar. pink or black diagonal stripes on a white ground. Color and cuts of white paper are bound with colored bands to match the sash.

\$2.25

Maisonette
APRON DRESSES

MARION POULTRY PEOPLE GET MANY FAIR AWARDS

Largest Exhibit of Any Year: Made at County Fair.

BIRDS DISPLAYED ARE BEST OF THE FLOCKS

Entries of the Local Men Who Are Awarded Premiums at the Fair.

Members of the Marion County Poultry association came in for a large share of the premiums at the poultry exhibit at the Marion County fair, this year. The number of exhibitors this year was the largest of any previous year and the birds shown were of the best of stock. The entries of the local men winning premiums were as follows:

Pen of old light barred rocks, C. N. Thurston, first; pen of old dark barred rocks, J. R. Merchant, first; pen of young dark barred rocks, J. R. Merchant, first; pen of young buff rocks, A. J. Sult, first; pen of young white rocks, G. Uncapher, first; pen of young golden Wyandottes, A. Wood, first; pen of old buff Wyandottes and pen of young white Wyandottes, James DeLong, first; pen of old white Wyandottes, J. Campbell, second; pen of young white Wyandottes, J. Campbell, first; pen of young silver Wyandottes, Frank Derringer, first; pen of old Rhode Island reds, L. L. Noll, first; pen of young Rhode Island reds, L. L. Noll, second.

Old Light Brahma: Pen of old light Brahma, W. W. Reading, first; pen of old white leghorns, H. Ohls, first; pen of young white leghorns, two pens, R. Rockwell, first and second; pen of young black leghorns, W. Seigfried, first; pen of old buff leghorns, J. Carpenter, first; pen of young buff leghorns, Watt Brothers, first; pen of old single comb anconas and pen of young single comb anconas, M. F. Folk, first and second; pen of young white minnows, Watt Brothers, first; two pens of old blue andalusians, Watt Brothers, first and second; pen of young buff orpingtons, J. Harper, first; two pens of old dark cornish and two pens of young dark cornish, W. Seigfried, first and second on each; pen of young silver hambers, F. Derringer, first; pen of old silver campines, Clark Dix, first.

In the barred rock class, C. N. Thurston made an excellent showing, winning first on dark pullets; second on dark cockerel; first on dark cock; second on dark hen; first on light cock; first on light cockerel and second on light hen.

White rock cock, G. Uncapher, second; buff rock cockerel and pullet, A. J. Sults, first and second respectively; partridge rock cockerel.

and pullet, C. Wagner, second on each; white Wyandottes, J. Carpenter, first on cockerel and second on pullet; rose comb Rhode Island reds, L. L. Noll, first on cock and first on hen; two black leghorn cockerels and two black leghorn pullets, W. Seigfried, first and second on each; W. Rockwell took first on white leghorn cock, second on white leghorn hen; first on white leghorn cockerel and first on white leghorn pullet went to G. Uncapher. Watt Brothers won first on buff leghorn cock, second on buff leghorn hen, second on buff leghorn cockerel and first on buff leghorn pullet.

Buff Orpington Cockerels.

Buff Orpington cockerel and buff Orpington pullet, J. Harper, first on each; buff minorca cockerel and buff minorca pullet, F. Tallman, first on each; blue Andalusian cock and blue Andalusian hen, Mr. Cashbrook, first on each; blue Andalusian cockerels and blue Andalusian pullets, two of each. Watt Brothers, first and second on each; golden hambers, cock and hens, two of each, F. Tallman, first and second on each; golden hambers, cockerel and pullet, F. Tallman, first on each; single comb anconas, M. Folk, first on cock; Earl Sargent, second on hens, M. Folk, first on cockerels and pullets; W. M. Seigfried, won first and second on cock, hens, cockerels and pullets in the cornish class.

PERSONAL

Miss Margaret Adams returned yesterday from Columbus, where she passed the week-end with friends.

Mrs. Glenn Wandell and daughter, Wilma Florence, of Richmond, Indiana, are visiting Mrs. Wandell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Holmes, of east Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fletcher, of Marion avenue, left yesterday on a motor trip to Lexington, Kentucky, where they will attend the Grand circuit races being held there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kerr, No. 180 east Mark street, Mrs. Jonnie A. Beall, No. 180 east Mark street, and Mrs. Frank Morral and daughter, Opal, of Franklin street, motored to Bucyrus Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beal at their home in Bucyrus.

FUNERALS

Funeral of Mrs. Pearl Eaton. Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Eaton were held yesterday at the Mission Hall of the Samaritan Army located at No. 630 Darius street, Rev. W. Breen, district commander, officiating. So great was the attendance that many of those who came could not be admitted.

Special singing was rendered by ladies of the First Memorial Baptist church. Mrs. Gladine Roush volunteered her services as organist and Miss Gladys Good sang with great effect and feeling "Drifting."

Eighteen janitors from the Marion city schools enjoyed an outing at the Bulkhead at the Lewiston reservoir, Saturday and Sunday. They made the trip by motor.

Miss Besse McClusland, of the McClusland millinery store, is in Cleveland attending the fall millinery openings.

Lecture Recital Club chorus meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Harding high school.—Adv. 1-c

There is a Vernon Heights message on page 15—perhaps it's for you.—Adv. 264-24.

Size softens hard water.—Adv. 1-c

Look here! Official motion pictures of the Johnny Kilbane and Danny Fresh Championship Fight, round for round. Did Kilbane foul Fresh? Come and see at The Orpheum Theatre, Fri. and Sat.

—THRILLS—

"Broncho-Buster" in the ranges as you've never seen it before, in Ralph Connor's "THE SKY PILOT."

There, Fri., Sat.—The Marion

THE H. SCHAFFNER CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

For the information of our patrons—the following telephone calls will route:

Schaffner's 2205
F. Schaffner, residence 2140
H. K. Wimberly, undertaker 2118
Harold Denner 2200
T. J. Wimberly 2210
For Day, Night or Holiday Calls.

Maxixe Chocolate Covered Cherries
Are Absolutely Fresh
Get a Box Today for

69c

The Rexall Store
145 E. Center St.

PROBATE COURT

Administrator Named.
John C. Steele, Monday afternoon, was appointed administrator of the estate of Charles Steele.

FIGHTS

Man-sized fights, full of action that thrills you. In Ralph Connor's "THE SKY PILOT."

There, Fri., Sat.—The Marion

Pick out
your Safety
Deposit Box Today

Every Safety Deposit Box in our
New Vault is completed and we'll be
pleased to show you the different
sizes.

For less than one cent a day you
can be relieved of a great worry—
the worry of knowing that your val-
uables are protected against fire and
theft.

Don't put it off another day—
Tomorrow may be too late.

That New Fall Suit or Overcoat

which you have been thinking about
will soon be needed.

The price is one-third less than
last Fall and it's a real pleasure to
show you this outstanding feature.

These new Suits and Overcoats
are in a class by themselves.

The price—

\$22.50 to \$45.00

HUGHS

The Store for Men and Boys

The Marion National Bank

Capital \$200,000.00 Surplus \$210,000.00

J. E. Waddell, Pres. C. N. Phillips, Cashier.

Send Last Year's Garment to Us.

You'll be surprised what we can do for your old

OVERCOAT OR SUIT

We will make it look just as good, and wear practically like new.

Original color, shape and newness will be restored; and you get another season's wear for the small cost of the dry cleaning alone.

The Model Laundry

DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT

We have ready for delivery
West Virginia, Hocking Lump,
Pomeroy, Chestnut Hard Coal
and Cook Stove

COAL

BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ

159 N. Greenwood St. Phone 4191.



Summer Feeding Pays

Eggs pay any time, but when other flocks fall off yours pay best. Feed plenty of protein now. Hens need it for eggs and for the coming moult. If they don't get enough, they will rob their body-tissues to get it. Then it will take twice the feed to get them back.

Keep Purina
on the Job

It's rich in egg-making, body-building protein. Get a shorter moult and more winter eggs.

More Eggs or
Money Back

Just step to the tele-
phone and ask about
this guarantee, NOW.

O. I. CLEVENGER

198 N. Prospect. Phone 2373.

Special prices paid for Fresh Eggs and Good Poultry

A financial institution cannot be judged by the volume of deposits alone or by its dividends to stockholders.

There are higher standards of service than these—the standards of service rendered in the development of the community—industrial, commercial, civic.

This bank undertakes to maintain its service to its customers and its community on the highest possible plane. It is because of this that, eight years ago, it joined the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM to make sure that its patrons enjoyed every protection and every facility. It is because of this that it maintains a capital and surplus of \$332,000.00 and that it provides every modern equipment.

The National City Bank & Trust Co. likes to be judged on the basis of its service to the community.

Let us serve you with a safe deposit box, a savings account or a commercial account. We pay 4% on savings.

D. H. LINCOLN, Cashier.

FRED E. GUTHERY, President.

Save for Your Future Home

The first step toward the attainment of a home or any other desired object is a SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

A good place to start your account is with

The Marion Building, Savings and Loan Co.

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TablesLadies' Children's
and Girls' ShoesShoes..... \$9.95
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Iided soles....Black and Grey Dress
sizes up to \$1.98Hundreds of Bargains
in Display Tables.OBILIS
ONE OF YOUR BARGAINS
S. Main Street, Marion

JUBILEE'S PARDNER

by Chadd Mortimer Louis

Illustration by Chadd Mortimer Louis

The next time I go to melt a rubber tire to make rubber balls I will have the little red hot before I put the rubber in and then it will melt



Then we cut a lot of it up fine and built a fire in Red's backyard and put some in a can on the fire but the can melted apart before the rubber melted.

up before it has time to make so much smell. I guess my mother

OHIO TYPOS TO MEET AT MANSFIELD ON SATURDAY

Final Arrangements Being Made for State Gathering.

Final arrangements are being completed for the Ohio Typographical conference, which will convene in Mansfield Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9. The committee in charge is now assured of a large and enthusiastic attendance. From every section of the state comes the word that all printorial eyes are being focused on the "Trunk Line City" and arrangements under way to attend this important function, says the Mansfield News.

Never, perhaps, in the history of the Ohio conference have so many international officers announced their intention of being present. The list includes: John McParland, of Indianapolis, International president; J. W. Hayes of Indianapolis, International secretary-treasurer; Walter W. Barrett, of Chicago, International first vice president; James J. Hoban, second international vice president and president of the Cleveland Typographical union, and Max S. Hayes of Cleveland, business representative for this district.

The presence of these men, with their wide experience in things typographical and knowledge of economic and industrial conditions, is sure to add much to the dignity and interest of the conference.

Many prominent and notable visitors are also expected. Among them will be a member in continuity since 1878, who has worked at the printing trade in nearly every country on the globe, and who is capable of reading proofs in English, Latin, Greek, French, German and Hebrew.

The conference will open Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Trades Council hall, room No. 2. Mayor Henry G. Brunner will deliver the address of welcome to the visitors, and George W. Biddle will follow with an address. The conference will reconvene Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in the main assembly room of Trades Council hall, and will continue in session until all business is transacted. Dinner will be served at 2 o'clock at the Southern hotel, and a special program of instrumental and vocal music will be given in connection with the banquet. Members of the Mansfield local are all expected to attend the sessions and participate in the banquets.

Little interest is being manifested at this time in the annual election of officers, but the selection of a city for the next conference is expected to create a spirited contest.

Living will be worth while in Vernon Heights. 261-8

walked kinda soft and easy and sunk up till my father was gone. Stringy said his neck never would be as good as it used to be after the way I popped it yesterday when he sat on my head and pushed my face in the dirt. I said I was sorry. I told him that. I did not like to get in fights because I did not know how quick and strong I really am and I was afraid I might hurt someone sometime. He stretched his neck and said I already had hurt somebody. I bet he will not marry me and more. My mother said I would have to wear shoes and stockings pretty soon, but I told her none of the rest of the bunch are wearing them except Hopper, and Hopper is our crip and he always wears at least a stocking on his short foot.

We gathered up what was left of our rubber tire and went around to the different fellas' houses with it but their mothers are all like my mother and none of them would let us melt it. And then we cut a lot of it up fine and built a fire in Red's

backyard and put some in a can on the fire but the can melted apart before the rubber melted and Red's father come out and soaked our fire and said we had made stink enough to drive a dog out of a ten yard.

Maybe if we boil it in water we can skin it off when it is melted. I guess that is the best skeem. I asked my grandfather and he said it might work. He said he found a rubber tree down South when he fit the war and tanned it and got a bucket full of sap and he laid down on his back and dipped his feet in the rubber and held them up in the air till the rubber hardened, and done it a lot of times, and he said that after a while he had a pair of rubber boots that was the best fit he ever had and he did not get his feet wet any more all through the war, and they made his feet so bouncy that he could run faster than anybody. My father says my grandfather is one of the best ground and toasty trees in the world. Then he made me go to bed so I couldn't tell him any more.

For Everyday—

School Suits

There Are No Equals to Those Famous

Crompton Corduroys



Waterproof Wearproof—

Practically Tearproof

Handsome

Comfortable

Strong

Durable—

Those are the qualifications that go with this smart new Fall suit made from the finest

CROMPTON "All-Weather" CORDUROY

In rich dark seal brown, snappy belter styles with full lined knickerbockers.

Best in the long wear. \$6.95

Best in the short price. SPECIAL AT

Newest Plaited Back Styles at \$7.95.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Boys' Corduroy School Pants Double, reinforced seat, good quality, extra well made. All sizes. \$1.50 Special at

An Unusual Value in Boys' Suits at \$7.95

Double stitched seams, reinforcing of pockets and other points of strain. Firmly woven woolens. Smart belter styles. All sizes.

Pants Full Lined. Trimmings the Best. Unlimited Selection of Unusually Fine Suits at \$9.95 and \$11.95.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Dickey's All-Wool Kerseys Boys' knee pants that will stand the wear and tear and countless trips to the tub. Special at

\$1.50

Dugan's

Save 349 Steps on Breakfast Alone With A Napanee Dutch Kitchepet

The finest Kitchen Cabinet made—built to last, easily cleaned and finished like a regular piece of furniture.

Free Dishes

42-Piece Dinner Set with Each Cabinet During This Special Sale

\$5.00 Down

\$1.25 WEEKLY

Make your first payment and we will immediately deliver the Cabinet and your choice of the Dishes or Aluminum.

The Lennon Furniture Co.
WEST CENTER STREET
OPP. JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

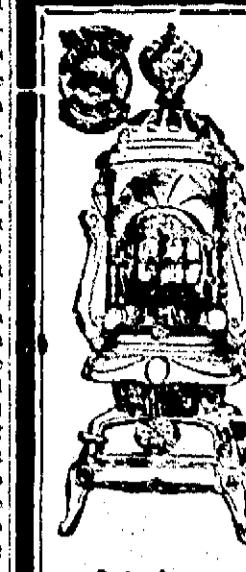
Free Aluminum

10 Large Pieces of Aluminum Ware

\$5.00 Down

\$1.25 WEEKLY

Make your first payment and we will immediately deliver the Cabinet and your choice of the Dishes or Aluminum.



Buy Your Favorite Heater Now!

Our stock is complete now and you should select your FAVORITE early. Don't wait until cold weather is here because people are buying Favorites now and the stock will be broken. Any style stove that you have in mind you will find here and you can feel sure that if you buy a FAVORITE you will get the best stove made.

IT WILL CUT YOUR FUEL BILLS IN HALF. It isn't the first cost of a stove that determines whether or not it is expensive.



It is the amount of fuel it consumes and the service it gives that proves its real value. FAVORITES ARE BUILT TO GIVE A LIFE-TIME OF SERVICE and every stove is absolutely guaranteed to you.

SEE THE DISPLAY IN OUR CENTER ST. WINDOW.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN.

The Marion Department Co.

E. Center St.

Marion's Foremost Home Furnishers.

So. State St.

OUR MOTTO: "CLEANLINESS"

DYED HER BLOUSE SKIRT AND A COAT

"Diamond Dyes" Package tells how to Dye any Garment or Drapery.

Any woman can diamond-dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waist, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, baggings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Just buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and follow the simple directions in package. Then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—Ad.

LET US OUTFIT YOU WITH TRUCK TIRES!

RIGHT PRICES AND SERVICE ON

Goodyear Giant Pneumatics
Goodyear All Weather Solids
Kelly Springfield Solids
(Caterpillar Tread)

We are equipped with hydraulic press and can quickly attach solid tires—no loss of time required.

The Rubber Store.

146 South Main Street.

How's this for a Low Price on POTATOES

Just 50 bushels of Fine Irish Cobblers to sell at

30c Peck

FRANK J. WEBER
First Stall
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COAL! COAL!

Just ten days at our low prices.
We have—
POMEROY
GREY EAGLE SPLINT
WEST VIRGINIA SPLINT
POCAHONTAS NUT, EGG AND LUMP
CHESTNUT HARD COAL
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Get your orders placed as the price is going up. Our quality and preparation is the best.

The Marion Grain & Supply Co.
North Vine St.
Phone 2604.

Our stock is new and complete, reasonably priced.

Complete Satisfaction if you use a Miller

HOT WATER BOTTLE

Bartlett's Drug Store
131 E. Center St.

Walk a block save a dollar.

THE City Market

N. STATE STREET

will continue to give the best values at the lowest prices.

Marion's First Market.

Wednesday All-Day SPECIALS

Ladies' Regular 98c Silk Men's 10c Canvas 5¹/₂c
Hose & brown. 69c
black, grey.....

Men's 32.00 Work or Dress
Pants, special \$1.24
Hats in all the \$2.98
wasted shades.

Boston Store

See The New GABARDINES

THE Smart Coat For All Occasions and All Weather.

Nothing to equal them for all round use — rain or topcoat wear.

Pretty shades of pure worsted gabardine — full belted, double breasted models; every one rain proofed.

A Mighty Nice One
Specially Priced at \$25

Others \$27.50, \$30 & \$32.50
GUARANTEED WATERPROOF

Macken & Smith

MARION'S BEST CLOTHING STORE



WITH THE PUGS

Richards' Bester.

Dayton, Oct. 4.—Johnny Dundee, of New York, smashed "Blockin'" Richards, Dayton, with everything but the referee last night in a bout which went the entire distance of twelve frames, but only once was the winner in any danger and then only temporarily. The decision went to the New Yorker by a large

majority. Dundee pulled down \$1,000 for his share of the gate.

Last Night'sights.

At New York—Bert Collins, from the Pacific coast, gets referees' decision in the fifth round of a bout with Frank Carbone, when the latter drew Collins out of the ring after becoming incensed at a ruling by Referee Hurdick.

At Boston—Rocky Kansas won a decision over Frankie Britt in ten rounds.

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ARE PREPARING FOR THE WORLD'S SERIES

Players and Fans Going Through
the Old Paces.

LUCKY FANS ARE
GETTING THEIR TICKETS

Players Taking Final Practice at
Polo Grounds in New
York.

New York, Oct. 4.—The world's wildest series is now passing through the old familiar preliminary phase. This morning the lucky fans are receiving their tickets through the mails and the unlucky ones are cursing the baseball magnates and hoping the legislature passes a law prohibiting any more world's series in New York.

The players are taking their final practice at the Polo grounds—the Yankees, this morning and the Giants, this afternoon. The Yanks are brushing up their travelling uniforms for use tomorrow, when they appear for the first time in New York as visiting team.

Down at the Commodore hotel, Judge K. M. Landis is holding an informal court as the various major and minor-league clubowners pay their respects to him and call for their tickets. Garry Herrmann is there too. This time, Garry is just a clubowner. In other years he has been chairman of the national baseball commission, boss of the world's series and prince of entertainers. He is now reduced to entertaining. He certainly can do that.

There will be nearly 500 reporters, journalists, cartoonists and telegraphic operators in the enlarged press box tomorrow afternoon. At least that many more applications were turned down. There will be the only complimentary tickets.

The hotels are doing a brisk business, despite the fact that comparatively few out-of-town people could be assured of securing reservations for the game.

VEICK ON SPORTS

New York, Oct. 4.—Picking a winner of the World's series between the Giants and Yankees is a hazardous, almost foolhardy task to attempt.

The Giants, judging them by all-round ability, have an edge on the Yankees, though it is all on paper. A Giant victory in the coming series would not surprise the writer, though, an out-and-out selection of McGraw's team is not being made here. No World's series in the last five years or so, has offered such a mountain of uncertainty to the "dopester." Both teams have their weak and strong points. Both are possessed of a terrific punch. Each has proved that it can fight and win under fire. Side by side they balance the scales pretty evenly.

Pitching has decided most World's series of other years. It may decide this one. If it does, the Giants are the best prepared to stand the strain of a hard series.

But what will the edge in pitching profit the Giants if the Yanks start to slaughtering the planks of McGraw's men. Or what if the prolific bats of the Giants, all of whom are .200 hitters no matter whether Smith or Snyder is used behind the bat, crash through the offerings of Carl Mays and Waite Hoyt.

Looking at it from this angle, ability to make the hits count may have more to do with the decision in favor of the team that gets the fewest hits than winging on the part of the slingers.

"Habe" Ruth, naturally enough, looms up as a big question mark for the Giant pitchers to solve. Take him out of the lineup and New York fans would make the Giants prime favorites. The Big Bam may break up the best pitched ball game at any stage. Nobody knows this any better than McGraw and it goes without saying that Ruth will probably get a base on balls if the Giants are in a tight place. It's all in the game and the Yankee pitchers have the same prerogative.

It can be said in favor of McGraw's team that the Giants have a better seasoned and better primed pitching staff today than the Yanks. In Nehr, Toney, Douglas and Barnes, McGraw has a mighty capable quartet. Behind these men are Salles, Ryan and Shea.

Manager Huggins has his one big ace—Carl Mays—a game and brilliant young slasher in Waite Hoyt and a dangerous and wily veteran, when he is right, in Bob Shawkey. But Shawkey isn't at his best. Old Jack Quinn, Harry Harper, Piercy and Collins stand behind these twirlers. The Giants haven't looked at a submarine delivery such as Mays uses and will undoubtedly find it troublesome, but Art Nehf, in form, stands an even chance to take Mays' measure.

Compared to the Yanks the Giants are superior in fielding and base running. They play a more diversified game on both attack and defense than the men of Huggins. Once they start getting men on the bases, McGraw will send them around, for the Giants can run the backs. The Yanks, on the other hand, have the habit of slugging their men around the sacks. Can they do it in this series? Figures for the season show that the Yanks excel in run making but they have made but five more hits than the Giants and in a tight series the supposed bulge of the Hugmen at bat may fail to materialize.

McGraw, as compared with Huggins, is a seasoned world's series campaigner and a seven-time pennant winner in his own league. As a strategist he has shown himself to be superior to the midget manager in the way he handled his team this season. Huggins knows ball players and how to develop them, but he is untried as a World's series field general.

The series, from all indications, promises to be a battle royal. Both teams will have their fighting clothes on. Victory means something between \$8,000 and \$7,000 apiece for the winning players and both are familiar with the Polo grounds, so neither will have an edge in this respect. Also, the rivals will be playing to "home crowds" and each will have a world of support.

McGraw has always been partial to the slugging game. The hit and run is his favorite method of attack, but he can mix 'em up when the occasion arises. The science of slugging, incidentally, is a second nature with the Yanks and players like Ruth, Peck, Meusel and Pipp are big stumbling blocks for any pitcher to face. Yet, you never can judge what a player will do in a world's

series by what he has done during the regular season. More often some comparatively obscure player turns up as a batting hero. So, no matter which way you turn in sifting over the rival teams, a stone wall of uncertainty confronts you.

In comparing the regular players, man for man, the teams balance up pretty evenly, although the Giants are stronger in the box and behind the bat.

At first base, with Kelly and Pipp to be considered, it looks like a standoff. Pipp has a shade in fielding and is a mighty dangerous bat. Kelly, from whose ashes was born club singles, doubles, triples and homers have bounced consistently all season, is nearly as good a fielder and a heavier hitter.

As second base, Aron Ward may be given a slight shade over Johnny Rawlings, but at shortstop Peck and Bancroft offer another stand-off.

Both are flashy fielders, good hitters and quick thinkers, who have had long experience. Frank Frisch ranks above Mike McNally as a third baseman. He is a better fielder and base runner and though he seems to require more effort in fielding hard hit balls toward the hot corner, he gets 'em and he has a wonderful arm.

In left field, Babe Ruth, because of his terrific mauling, gets the call over Emil Meusel. Meusel is the better fielder of the two, however, and a dangerous hitter at all times.

George Burns, one of the best

holders in either major league and a wonderfully consistent hitter out-ranks Elmer Miller of the Yanks in center field. Miller holds this particular position as well as Burns, but he has not had the experience and does not come up to Burns as a swatman.

Right field, with Bob Meusel and

THOMPSON LOW PRESSURE GAS HEATER—ASBESTOS FRONTS

No. 16 Box	\$3.75
No. 18 Box	\$4.50
No. 20 Box	\$4.98

ERIEZ COOPER FRONT REFLECTORS	
No. 91 Eriez Gas Heater	\$3.75
No. 92 Eriez Gas Heater	\$4.75
No. 93 Eriez Gas Heater	\$5.50
No. 94 Eriez Gas Heater	\$6.75

GARLAND GAS HEATER

BIG GEM
Special \$32

2 Flue Radiator	\$ 6.00
3 Flue Radiator	\$ 9.00
4 Flue Radiator	\$10.50

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THE
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Schang, the veteran and young Devernor are Huggins' catching assets. Because of his long experience Schang will probably catch every game for the Yanks and thus stands practically alone as against two of the best back stoppers in the National league.

— LOVE —

Romance sweet with the tang of the ranges in Ralph Connor's "THE SKY PILOT."

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—The Marion

**It took
YEARS and YEARS
to develop
CAMEL QUALITY**

We worked on Camels for years before we put them on the market. Years of testing—blending—experimenting with the world's choicest tobaccos.

And now, EVERY DAY, all our skill, manufacturing experience and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos are concentrated on making Camel the best cigarette that can be produced.

There's nothing else like Camel QUALITY. And there's nothing else like Camels wonderful smoothness, fine tobacco flavor and FREEDOM FROM CIGARETTE AFTERTASTE.

That's why Camel popularity is growing faster than ever.

A better cigarette cannot be made.

We put the utmost quality into THIS ONE BRAND.



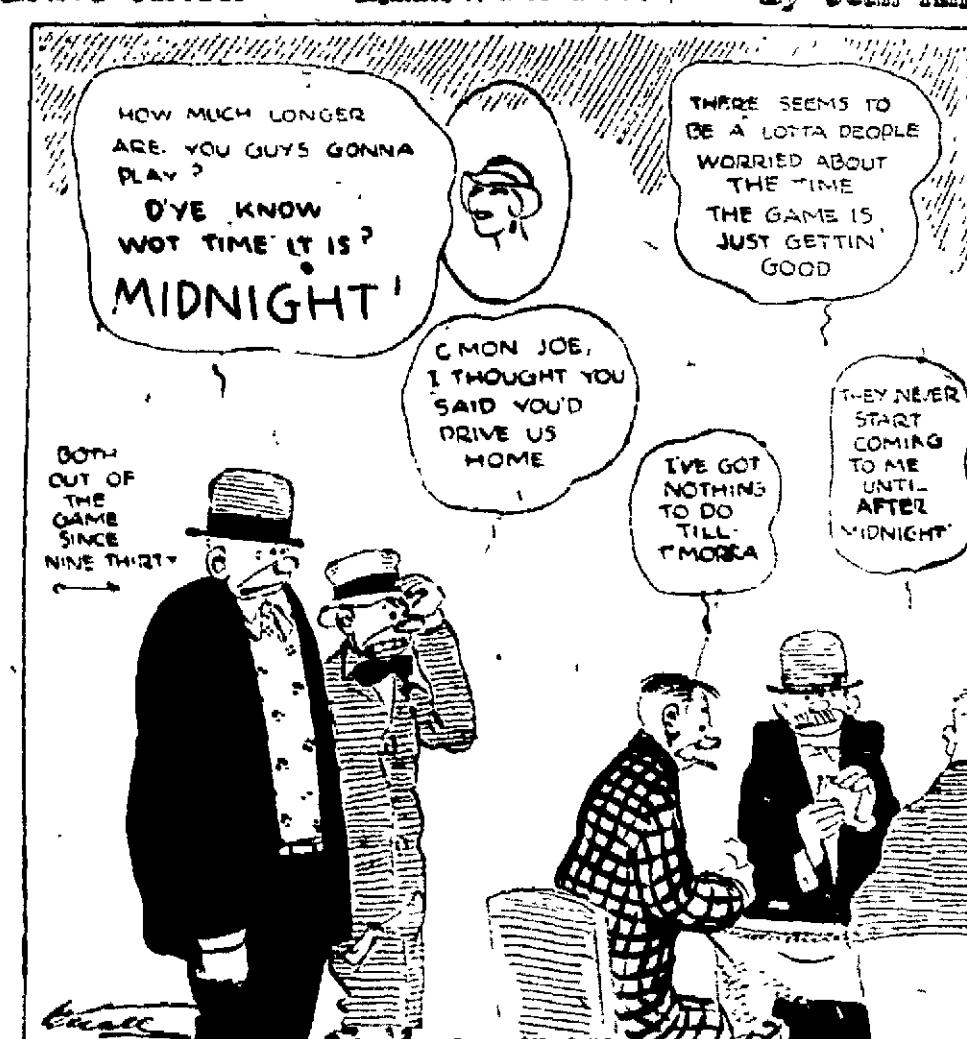
Camel

B. J. REINHOLD TOBACCO CO., Marion, Ohio.

PENNY ANTE

"THIS GUY WHO WENT BROKE
EARLY."
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Jean Knott



With
Paramounts in your pocket,
no gloom can touch you

They are like a talisman which keeps away evil spirits. In the mild, soothing smoke of a Paramount you absorb something of the golden sunshine in which is grown the tobacco for Paramounts. No wonder they are the favorite smoke of thousands.

Sold in four standardized sizes
Regalia Perfecto, 10c Aristocrat, 15c Exceptional, 2 for 25c Napoleons, 3 for 30c

Made by The Merlebach Company, Inc. of Cleveland

PARAMOUNT
ABOVE ALL
BAER-WOLF COMPANY, Cleveland
DISTRIBUTORS

**QUATE CITY PLAN
CUSSED BY REALTORS**Include Building Code,
Car Service, Etc.**CON MEETING AT
BUSY BEE CAFETERIA**Grows So Fast It Is
To Realize What It
Has Been.

ents for improving Marion
the adoption of an adequate
to include a building code,
of adequate width and pro-
per connections, car
water extensions, parks,
churches and zoning, were
at the monthly meeting
of the Marion Real
Board Monday noon at the
cafeteria. "We have
fast that it is hard to
just what our growth has
Mr. Palmer said. "And now
time to prepare for future
by providing these things
necessary for a well built

members were voted on
business meeting of the
and attention was called to
convention which is to be
Springfield, October 12, 13.
Those who signed their
of attending this conven-
W. T. Jones, R. G. Glaser,
T. Lewis, J. W. Jacoby and
Cowan. An address on
and Bad Advertising" was
given by K. W. Schell.
is request it was postponed
meeting next month.

Suits Needs.

ns who build homes have
designed to suit the needs of
ties that are going to occu-
them," Mr. Palmer said.
you build a house you do
the piano in the kitchen,
tub in the parlor and the
ing appliances in the bed-
These things are placed in
planned for them and the
planned to suit the con-
of the occupant.

that is the very thing that is
the building of a city. Fig-
speaking the piano is put
kitchen, the bath tub in the
and the dish washing appli-
the bed room.

on is one of the best ex-
of that sort of city building,
ing out of its streets follow-
ns of least resistance, the
ns and as a result Boston,
of culture and education, is
one of the most ad-
systems in the country.
ing plans ordinarily are
suit the needs of the times.
ally some additional space
ed for expansion, but where
not done the walls and the
er of the building are so
that additional doors
added as growth requires.
the provision that is made
future in the construction of
Sidewalk Ideas.

plan would bring out the
idea. In Marion we go
the street and find one house
to the sidewalk and the
bably twenty feet back of
The man with the home
the sidewalk has a fine yard
the children can play and
or privacy on his front.
The man with the house
walk has no privacy on his
as no yard and the fact that
is so close to the street in-
with his neighbor. A city
ould guarantee a certain
frontage for lots, a cer-
nt of yard and also guar-
the investment of the mas-
ns the property.

nding code also would be
d by a city plan. We have no
ode now. One would
ize buildings, wiring and
g, eliminate the fire hazard
the wooden shingle and bring
e insurance rate. The state
al now is trying to get an
passed in every city in the
biting the use of the
shingle and substituting a
shingle. It would greatly
anger of fire and thereby
re-insurance rates.

th of streets and proper con-
with other streets would be
d for a detailed program
et-car service which would
sections which are in need of
ment, water extensions and
which are now being taken
through the bond issue re-
ased. Even then these new-
installed we will have only
arks, schools, churches,
and are necessary and be-
ore necessary as the different
become congested.

Acceptance of Plans.
of the most vital things is
ntance of new plans. Some
not with the idea of pres-
e and not for future growth
the street, park, water, sewer
provisions are not made.

other thing to consider is
Marion we have two of
secondary business districts
up. You do not want a
there in every block. We
and they cause a de-
in the value of the residence
on each side. A zoning

system, restricting business to cer-
tain sections, would be included in
a city plan and would assure you
that the vacant lot next to your
residence would not be sold for the
construction of a factory."

**NEW OPERA STAR BORN
IN FRANCE CONSIDERS
SELF AMERICAN**

One of the most interesting re-
cruits to the singing force of the
Metropolitan Opera company this
season is Miss Yvonne d'Arle,
who was born in
France but came to this country
when two years old. It was less
than a year ago
when Miss d'Arle
took part in a re-
view at the Palais
Royal, where she
was the youngest
singer. The late
Sylvester Rawling, music critic, hap-
pened to be among the diners and
heard her sing. He was so impressed
with the beauty and strength of her
voice that he rushed over to the
Metropolitan Opera house and told
Mr. Gatti-Casazza, the manager, of
his great find. Mr. Gatti went to the
cabaret and was convinced. The re-
sult was the engagement of another
young American singer. Although
born in France, Miss d'Arle considers
herself an American. Seven years
ago, when only seventeen years old,
she joined the New York Opera com-
pany and sang Carmen for three
months on one-night stands.

Shirts

with collars to match
are very popular for
this season and the
patterns are attractive.
Something different.

Van Andall

127 W. Center St.

Oscar L. Martin

THIS WELL MADE

**Sunray Gas
Heater \$15.00**

Produces heat enough for
four rooms with very conserva-
tive fuel consumption.

SUNRAY \$10.00

Two Room Size
See our big selection of Coal
Heaters—all sizes and styles at
right prices.

\$14.00 to \$75.00

Oscar L. Martin
194-198 West Center Street.

R. C. WOLFEL

Fully equipped for doing
all kinds of

Acetylene

Welding &
BrasingAll kinds of metal carriages
required.

See W. Church, River Street.

If You Want Best Prompt

Shoe Repairing

Take Your Shoes to the

Goodyear Repair Shop

N. State. Hotel Kunkel Bldg.



In appreciation of the prominence that
has come to Marion, and as a lasting
expression of our loving esteem, we the
citizens of Marion, through the leader-
ship of our Chamber of Commerce and
interested citizens, have formulated
plans for the building of a magnificent
and commodious hotel in honor of our
greatest citizen, friend and neighbor—

**President
Warren G. Harding**

Marion is fast becoming a metropolitan center.
We are no longer a country village. We are
a city and known to the entire world as "the
President's home." We should have suitable
hotel quarters for a presidential party, and a
hotel home to which our President could bring his
guests with a feeling of pride. We owe this honor
to President Harding and the city of Marion
needs this hotel.

HOTEL HARDING

This hotel and its beautiful furnishings will cost approx-
imately \$600,000 and will be eight stories high, reinforced
concrete construction, fire-proof, 160 rooms with baths.
More complete details will follow this announcement, and
illustration of hotel, with its floor plans will be published.

HOTEL MANAGEMENT

We are more than pleased to announce that
Mr. Charles T. Gauvey selected as the Hotel
Company's Manager, is a man broadly known to the traveling public, and a man of superior executive ability with a
host of loyal friends. Mr. Gauvey, whose photograph appears above, is now the manager of the new "Shawnee"
Hotel, of Springfield, Ohio. Not only has he an enviable reputation and large acquaintance, but we may mention
incidentally that he has also shown a large profit earning for his stockholders. Formerly he was identified with
Algonquin and Beckel Hotels, Dayton, Ohio, "Sloan" of Sandusky, the "Breakers at Cedar Point, and the Columbia
and Euclid hotels of Cleveland.

BUILDING PLANS

There will be no delay in the building of this hotel. The location selected is the corner lot,
80 x 200 feet, at Center and Orchard Streets. Mr. William Earl Russ, architect, has now
completed the plans of the "Hotel Harding" and working in consultation with the manager, Mr. Charles T. Gauvey, so as to carry out all details desired
by the new management. Mr. Russ assisted in designing the "Shawnee" hotel now managed by Mr. Gauvey, also the "Sinton" hotel, of Cincinnati,
the "McCurdy" hotel, of Evansville, Ind., the "Seelack", of Louisville, Ky., and other well-known hotels. Mr. Russ was also consulting architect
in the building of the "McAlpin" hotel of New York City.

CITIZENS! This Project Needs Your Help

This \$600,000 hotel for the city of Marion is assured if the
people of Marion will pledge \$175,000 toward the investment.
The Chamber of Commerce pledges \$125,000 making a total of
\$300,000 the entire capital stock of The New Hotel Company, and
banking interests provide the additional \$300,000.

Marion through its Chamber of Commerce announce that
the members will give one or two special weeks to the "Hotel
Harding Project" and several weeks, if necessary, as Marion
must have this hotel and can raise \$175,000 easily in a short
time by each person contributing their share. The plan is
made easy. You can pledge the amount and make monthly or

time payments, pay cash, or give a satisfactory bankable note.

Now Citizens, we appeal to your Civic Pride and love for
your President. The City of Canton, Ohio, built the "McKinley" hotel
to their President. Are we not able on these most favorable
terms to build the "Hotel Harding" and commemorate the
name of our President and fellow citizen.

Let everyone come forward voluntarily and do his or her
share in this project. AN INTERESTING BOOKLET descri-
bing and illustrating the hotel and giving the financial plan will
be found at all the banks in Marion, and are for free distri-
bution. Don't fail to get a booklet at your bank.

EVERY BANK IN MARION WILL ACCEPT YOUR FUNDS

Every Bank in Marion has been made a depository for these funds. You can make your
pledge at your own bank, which the Chamber of Commerce wants each citizen to do, without
being urged or called upon. If notified, our representative will be pleased to call upon you.

A campaign or drive will soon be made by teams and committees, and "Hotel Harding"
buttons will be given on making pledge, indicating that you are to be a "Stockholder" of the
New Hotel Company, and have subscribed.

MARION CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(THE NEW HOTEL COMPANY, Temporary Office, McNeal-Wolford Bldg., MARION, OHIO)

OYSTERS

Fine Large Oysters, pint 35c, quart 70c, in sealed containers.

Fancy Apples—Bellflower, 3 lbs. for 25c; King, 3 lbs. for 25c.

Crimes Golden and Jonathan Apples, Prune Plums, Peaches.

Fancy Potatoes, bushel, \$2.00.

All kinds of seasonable fresh fruits and vegetables.

Large Supply of Strictly Fresh-Caught Fish

The Marion Delicatessen
133 So. Main. Phone 5260.

We Sell for Less ..

25 lbs. Gran. Sugar \$1.49

10 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 48c

Bushel Fancy Potatoes \$2.25

3 lbs. Head Rice 25c

4 lbs. Lima Beans 47c

13 rolls Toilet Paper 98c

10 lb. Sack Table Salt 30c

12 lb. Sack Pancake Flour 75c

Geo. A. Smith

Phone 3156.

Main & Fairground.

The Best Variety of Well Cooked Foods

—always piping hot
—day or night

Special orders
if you like

THE Busy Bee Cafeteria

For a Few Days
We Are Offering
Extraordinary Millinery
Values of

\$5.00 and \$6.50

These are all this season's
models and are offered at
these prices for quick clearance.

Sailors, \$5 and up.

McCausland

100 W. CENTER.

COAL!

Get us all your coal bills for next winter. We sell the best preparation of each kind of coal that money can buy.

CHINNUT

PEA, STOVE

AND EGG

RABBIT

COAL

BOILING LUMP

POMEROY LUMP

POCAHONTAS LUMP

WEST VA. BILLET

POMEROY EGG

POCAHONTAS EGG

POCAHONTAS R. O. M.

PHONE 4218.

Lefler & Bland

116 N. HIGH ST.

TRY US FOR

Better Butter

52c Today

Call for it at the plant.

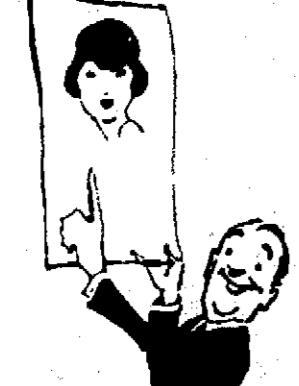
Milk 11c at the plant.

Ice-Cream, all flavors.

Monte Ice Cream Co.

126 Olney Avenue

Open Till 6 P.M.



Isn't It Just
Like a Woman—

To sweep the entire
floor instead of just
picking out the dirty spots.

And when it comes to buying
Boy's Clothes, what
Mother does not enjoy making
the rounds—getting the
different prices.

Personally—we like this
trait.

Not being afraid of being
out-done in variety of values,
we encourage it.

Look around, ladies—get
all the comparisons you can
—then come to Kleinmaier's
for the clothes.

Better Boys' Clothes
\$4.95 to \$20

Better Hosiery Better Hats
Better Shoes

KLEINMAIERS

"The Boys' Store."

FURNACES

OF ALL KINDS

PIPELESS

Improved Pipeless (this
is the warm door pipeless.)

PIPE FURNACES

\$165

And Up (installed.)

Holland Furnace Co.

Office 218 Cummin Avenue.
Warehouse Rear 142 S. State.
Phone 2178.

CLASS, ECONOMY AND SERVICE

Our name and local standing
are sufficient to assure you the
greatest satisfaction.

GEO. G. KERR

Tailoring, Cleaning, Pressing
and Repairing.

Over Marion Theater. Phone 2706.

Painting

S. W. MANGETT

Architectural Decorating

183 East Fairground St.

Phone 3070.

Papering

Decorating

16 Fine Large Oranges for 25c

Dozen Bars White Luna Soap 50c

25 Pounds of Granulated Sugar \$1.55

Ivory Flakes, 5 for 50c

P. & G. Soap, 10 for 65c

Ivory Soap, 10 for 75c

FULL STOCKS OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Leaf Lettuce, Head Lettuce, Peaches, Apples, etc.

Our Motto "Cleanliness"

The Sanitary Delicatessen

182 WEST CENTER.

PHONE 1555.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:00.

SCHOOL BOARD TO ISSUE BONDS TO PAY OVERDRAFT

Which Now Amounts to Over
\$90,000.

THAT IS ONLY WAY OUT
OF IT, AS MEMBERS SEE IT

Will Get This Year \$100,000
Less Than Expected—Now
Teachers Elected.

Election of six new teachers, ap-
propriation of \$160 for the pur-
chase of raw stock for the vocational
department, purchase of shades for
the north Main building, authoriza-
tion of the purchase of equipment for
the Vernon Heights Junior
High school and a discussion of the
financial condition of the board oc-
cupied the attention of the board of
education at its regular meeting
Monday night in the Harding High
school building.

Discussion of finances centered
principally about the \$19,331.82
overdraft in the tuition fund, as re-
ported in an annual financial state-
ment made by E. T. Smart, clerk
treasurer of the board. It was the
concern of opinion of the board
members that the only way to care
for the overdraft is to issue re-
funding bonds and it was decided
that the finance committee meet
within a few days to prepare recom-
mendations for a refunding bond
issue to be presented at the next
regular meeting of the board.

Mr. Smart stated that County
Auditor B. C. Decker had informed
him the board this year will receive
\$100,000 less than the salary sched-
ule and expenses of the board last
year indicates will be needed for the
schools. He added Mr. Decker said
every effort is being made to keep
this year's tax rate within that of
last year and expressed the intention
of calling the board for a con-
ference to discuss its budget.

New Teachers Elected.

New teachers elected and the
places where they have been assig-
ned are Mildred Price, Olney avenue;
Martha L. Turner, Central Junior
High; H. C. Drake, Vernon Heights
Junior High; Mrs. E. A. Thiele, Ver-
non Heights Junior High; Henry
Hane, Pearl Street departmental;
and Dennis Byrnes, Silver street.

For Raw Material.

An appropriation of \$100 for the
purchase of raw material for the
vocational department was voted.

A. W. Bartholomew, director of the
department, stated that the pupils
have been using scrap given the
shop by a number of Marion man-
ufacturers. He estimated the cost of
raw material for the shop at \$150
a year and said the use of this metal
is to instruct the pupils to the point
where they can do work for outside
shops. He stated some of the
shops already have expressed the de-
sire to furnish pieces for completion
by the students and will pay for the
work and hope in this manner to
make the department as near self-
supporting as possible.

Warren & Edwards Company was
awarded the contract for furnishing
shades for the north Main street
building on its bid of \$65.92 for
forty shades of unfilled cloth.

Other were presented by Frank
Brothers Company at \$75.64 for un-
filled cloth and Harold Williams at
\$65.90 for filled and \$79.30 for
unfilled cloth. All bids on forty
shades.

The supply committee was
authorized to purchase a piano,
maps, dictionaries and other neces-
sary equipment for the Vernon
Heights building. Properly appro-
priated bills were ordered paid and
requisitions for supplies from the
various departments and offices were
allowed.

Dr. H. R. McVay announced that
an "Opportunity" school has been
established in the Mark street build-
ing and is, under the direction of
Mrs. Carrie Durr. He reported that
the class is doing very good work

and presented a request from the
instructor for the purchase of a
small loom for the school. The
purchase of the loom was authorized.

NEWSPAPER GRIND AS IT REALLY AND TRULY IS

And Not as the Movies Would
Make It Appear.

Young William Brown wishes to
enter the newspaper business.

"Why?" asks the editor to whom
he had applied.

"Oh, for the excitement and the
fun, I guess," replies Willie Brown.
"And the thrills and the joy of getting
the scoop. Journalism is a won-
derful thing."

Now William Brown expects the
editor to roll over and turn a som-
ersault in a fit of joy, saying:

"I've been waiting a long time
for an ambitious young man like
you—a young man who wants to get
a scoop right off the bat. When can
you come to work?"

Instead, the editor frowns dubi-
ously upon the word "Journalism"
and exclaims:

"Dah! The excitement and fun
idea with some exceptions, is a fal-
lacy. And the newspaper business is
a daily grind instead of a daily
thrill—unless you're born to it. And as far
as scoops, they are rare. You have a moving-picture idea of
the newspaper business, young man."

To the average outsider, newspaper
work is a complete mystery, shrouded in such terms as "scoops,"
"beats" and "stories." Most people
have picked up those terms in their
reading and in the movies. That is
the extent of their knowledge.

The game is "X"—an unknown
quantity.

Reporters are regarded alterna-
tively as snoops, roughnecks and
important personages. Some doors
are always open to them; others are
slammed in their faces.

For your benefit here are some
questions and answers having to do
with the profession:

Q. Do reporters carry big, leather
note-books? A. No, they write on
the backs of envelopes or on
cheap copy paper, folded in.

Q. Do reporters write the stories
they get and get the stories they
write? A. In smaller towns they
practically always write and obtain
their own stories; in larger cities
they often telephone in their stories.

Q. How long is a story? A.

Any length.

Q. Can you pay to keep a story
out of the paper? A. No.

Q. What kind of news is not
printed? A. Vulgar stories and
those involving children who have
committed minor crimes.

Q. What does the city editor do?

A. He directs the reporters.

Q. Is the city editor always a
grouch? A. In the movies.

Q. What does a reporter look
like? A. What's the price of an
automobile?

Q. Are reporters paid for the
amount of news they write? A. No,
by salary. If many of them were
paid by space, a broad-line would
have to be established.

Q. Do reporters stand on street-
corners waiting for things to hap-
pen? A. No; there are established
sources of information, such as hos-
pitals, fire stations, city offices, etc.

Q. Why does the editor always
throw my poems away? A. They
are probably rotten.

Q. What is a "noise for news?"

A. An organ of a born newspaper
man.

Q. Are "scoops" made very fre-
quently? A. No.